

Pool To Be Dedicated March 28

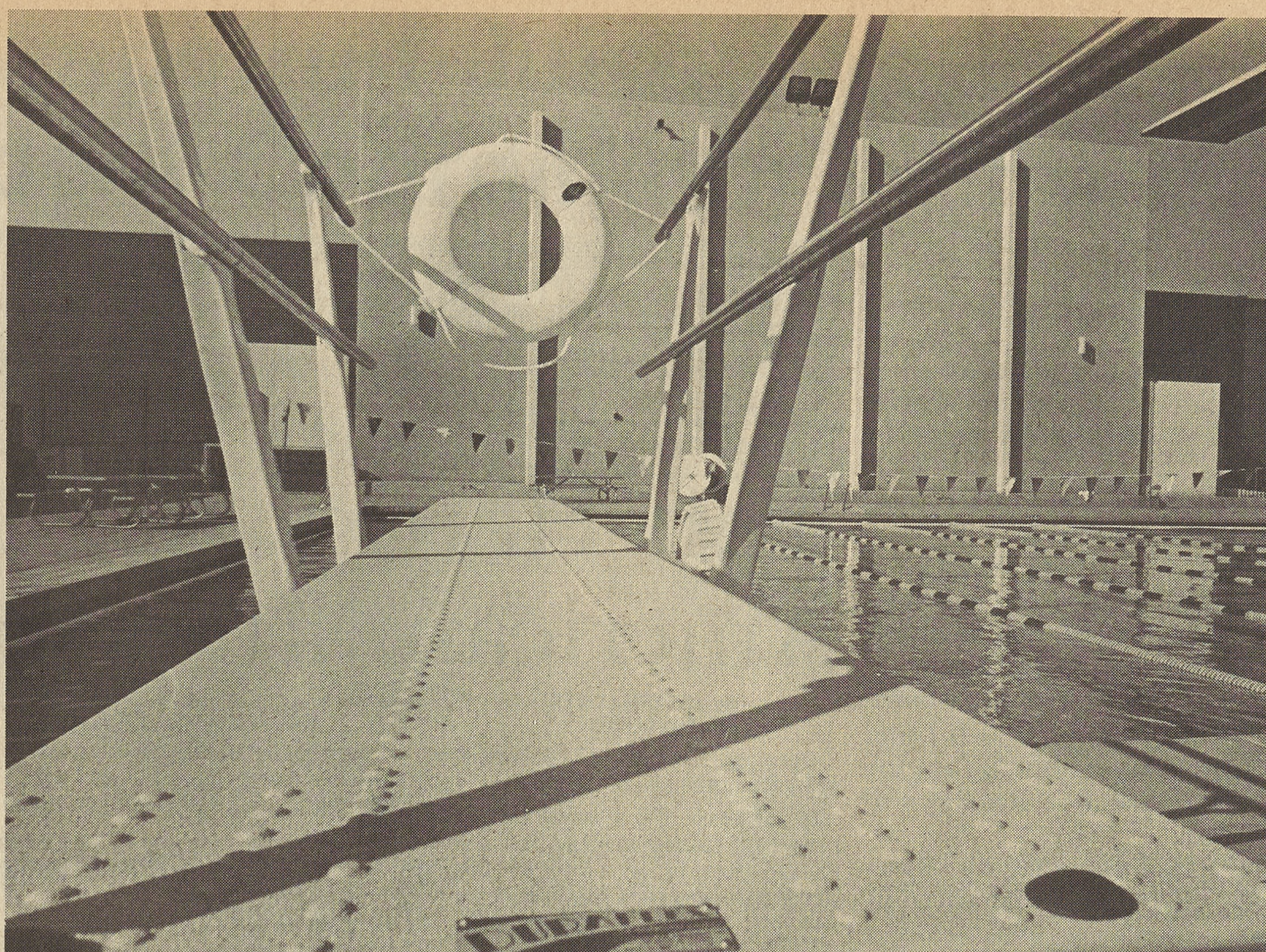
The dedication of Valley's new swimming pool on Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a.m. will mark the beginning of full usage of the facility.

As an introduction to the pool, the public is invited to swim free of charge during the week of March 18 through 26 during the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This pool is going to be a great source of fun and recreation, and we want the ceremony to be in the same vein," said Valley College President Alice Thurston. "Speeches will be kept to a minimum."

Exhibitions by divers and swimmers, as well as a water ballet and water polo demonstration will highlight the dedication program. Many dignitaries from the surrounding community are also expected to be on hand.

The pool, located between the men's and women's gym, has already been in use on a limited basis since early February for various classes and swimming events. Prior to this, swimming instruction and events were being held at a nearby leased facility.



TAKE A DIP—Valley's pool lies in wait for the festivities to erupt March 28 when exhibitions and demonstrations will highlight its dedication.

Photo by Tom Neerkin

Students Protest PLO Terrorism

"Denounce the PLO murders!"

That was the cry of concerned students rallying in front of the Foreign Language Building Tuesday in protest of the March 11 slaying of 36 Israelis by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Nine teachers and students spoke to the group, giving their personal views on the terrorist act, during the time originally scheduled for an annual "Purim Debate."

A moment of mourning was led by Rabbi Jerold Goldstein, director of the Hillel Council at Valley, while 36 candles were lit in memory of the Israelis slain.

The reason for that number was explained by Professor Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department. "These 36 candles," he said, "symbolize a double life to us, as the number '18' means 'life' in the Jewish religion."

Added Garber, "The memory that we keep must not be of the dead, but rather of the life that they led. The concept of memory must continue, for it tells us who we are. We are never to forget."

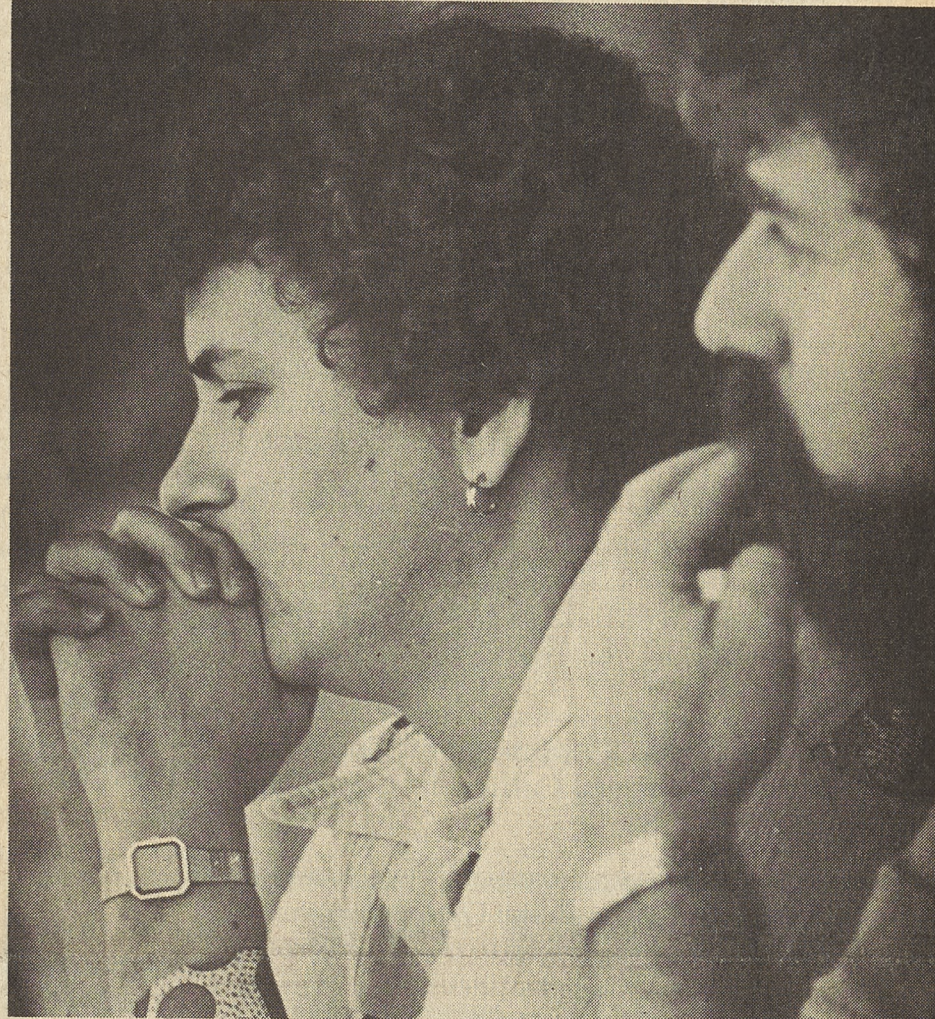
Sol Modell, professor of history, called the act "premeditated mass murder." The PLO, he continued, had but two aims: the indiscriminate killing of Jews, and destruction of the peace-making process.

"What shall Israel do?" Modell asked. "I know I will not instruct them, and neither should the American government. It is Israel's decision in how to deal with the murders, and we must support whatever decision they make."

Sheila Woods, a student, had been to Israel where she watched the burial of a five-year-old child. She questioned the true concern of people over such aggressions, saying "How many more must we watch suffer until we join hands and say 'enough!'"

The PLO was accused by Coordinator of Student Affairs Stephen Saltzman of taking advantage of the emotional response in the Middle East to these kinds of atrocities.

"After a town has been levelled," said Saltzman, "the PLO will move in to gather recruits from the angered survivors." It's political senselessness.



PAIN AND SORROW—Valley students gather together to mourn the murder of 36 Israeli Jews at a protest rally last Tuesday.

Photo by David Krushell

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, No. 22 Van Nuys, California Thursday, Mar. 16, 1978

HOLLY NEAR PERFORMS

Songs Express Image of Women

By COLEEN MARREN
Staff Writer

Women have an inspirational, new spokesperson in singer Holly Near.

A complex individual, Near performed for Valley College students in Monarch Hall Monday evening. She expressed her philosophy of anger,

hope, sincerity, and laughter in a workshop held as the culmination of Women's Awareness Week.

Near is concerned with women's image in our society, especially the image expressed in music. "Every song has a male character in it. Women need to share and display

good, strong positive songs about themselves apart from a man's world. These songs should reflect the process women are going through, that is women taking control of their own lives."

She does not present herself as a "Star" when she sings and performs.

"I would like to see the breakdown of the star system in our society. It creates someone better than someone else, the person is perceived as a valuable item in a glass cage. It makes them inaccessible and makes the listener feel intimidated, depressed, and less than the performer."

She sang a number of songs acappella. Her voice is expressive, filled with clarity and confidence. She had the audience singing along in chorus.

*I was walking around in pieces
and I never even knew
that the way back home to me
was the road I took to you.*

Another concern discussed was the degrading exhibition of woman on album covers. "The Rolling Stones have an album cover with a woman in a seductive pose, beaten, hands tied. It teaches people, who idolize the Stones, to think that women like to be beaten up, and men like women to be tough. People who look at it absorb the idea and it perpetuates an unhealthy attitude for anyone and it is especially dangerous for women."

She performed a song she had written for a demonstration against terror given in Los Angeles by Women Against Violence Against Women. "The song is designed to discuss the issue of terror but yet give the women the feeling of walking away with a sense of living. This can be achieved if women unite against the terror."

**Fight back in large numbers
I can't make it alone.**

A student exiting the performance stated, "She has a beautiful soul."

Classes Cut For Summer

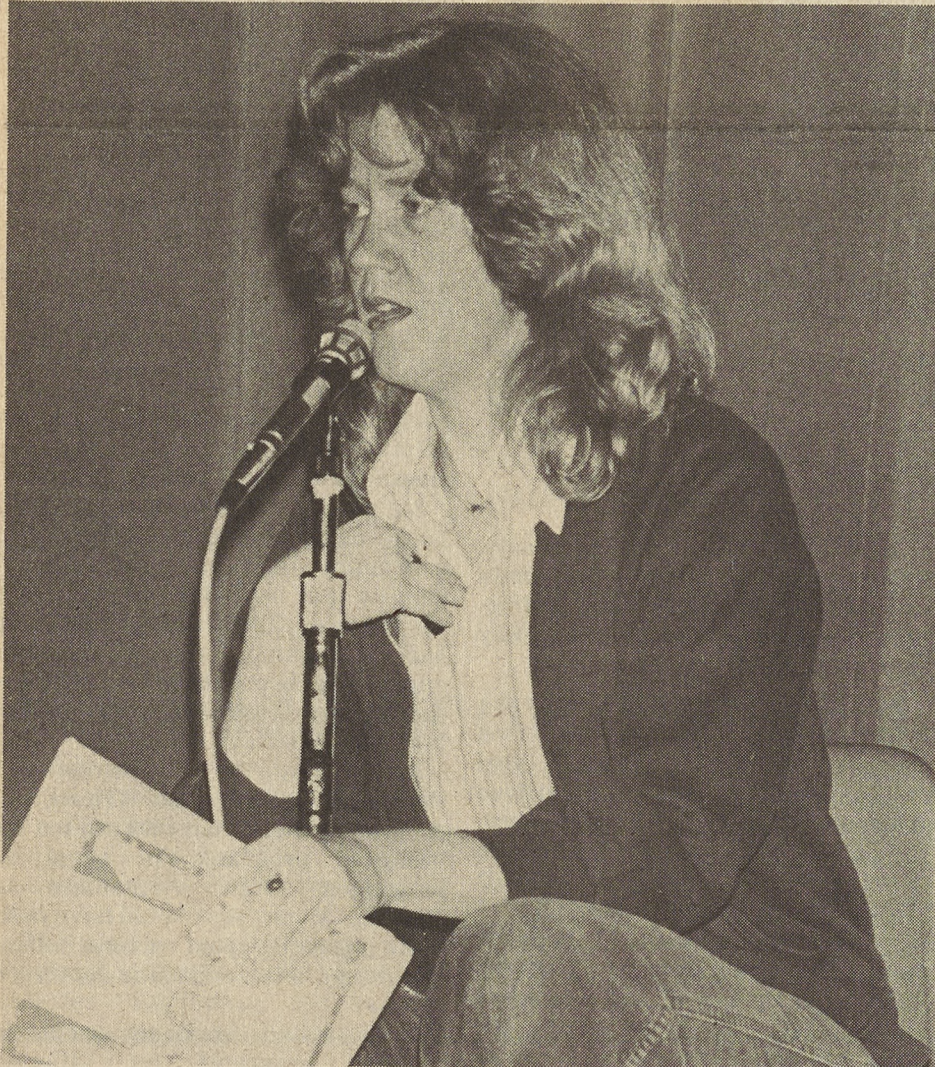
A cutback of 20-30 Summer Session '78 classes faces Valley College students because of the proposed district budget that failed to allow for increased teacher pay.

According to Ken Palmer, assistant dean of instruction, the district has appropriated \$430,000 for the paying of instructors for the summer semester, which is the same amount appropriated for last summer.

However, the hourly rate for instructors has been increased from last year, from \$16.51 per hour, to \$18.07 per hour. Consequently, there will only be enough money to pay 130.5 teachers this summer (with \$5,000 left for substitutes), as compared with 146 teachers last summer.

With 16 fewer teachers, who would have taught an average of two classes, Palmer estimates a cancellation of from 30-32 classes, and is making out the summer schedule as such, cutting out some of the less popular classes, but maintaining a balanced program.

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)



SPOKESINGER—Holly Near speaks on the image of women in music during her Monarch Hall performance for Women's Awareness Week.

Photo by Jamie McGovern

Club Day Enlivens Free Speech Area

Excitement and a festive atmosphere fills the Valley campus today as Club Day is presented in the free speech area at 11 a.m.

High school students will also add to the event as "College for a Day" is being held to enable the preppers to visit the campus and join in on the fun.

Music, games, and food are some of the activities in store for the hundreds of high school students expected to be bussed in for the day.

Some of the clubs participating are: VAPHER with an obstacle course, Young Republicans handing out literature to inform students about the Republican Party, the Gay Student Coalition, which is selling baked goods and providing musical entertainment, and the Patrons Association is selling boutique items and refreshments.

MECHA is performing live entertainment and is selling tostadas, tacos, beans, and rice.

"This Club Day will be one of the biggest because we have a lot of clubs participating and the clubs are all very

excited," stated Rhonda Sands, Club Day chairperson.

One interesting booth is the broadcasting club which is providing video events and a disco. During the disco they will be announcing all of the events taking place at the other booths.

"Club Day is to promote students' activities and to get students interested in joining the clubs," stated Gigi Horowitz, Inter Organization Council chairperson.

Valley College has many other clubs participating in Club Day, they are: The Committee Against Racism, Campus Crusade for Christ, Science Fantasy Club, S.H.-e Center, Peer Counseling, Sailing Club, Senior Students Club, Tau Alpha Epsilon, Eta Beta Rho, Alpha Pi Epsilon, The Sociology Club, The Anthropology Club, Hillel Council, Spirit Club, Hockey Booster Club, and Art Club.

Some other clubs with booths are: Inter Varsity Campus Christian Fellowship, Student Nurses Association Club, and LDS Club.



ODDS AND ENDS—Lonely leftovers wait to be claimed by their rightful owners at the lost and found. Everything from keys to articles of clothing is turned in here.

Photo by David Krushell

Cost Increase Raises Non-Resident Tuition

A \$16-a-unit increase in tuition fees charged non-resident students, effective July 1, has been authorized by the Community College District Board of Trustees.

The increase brings tuition fees up to \$60 per credit unit.

"Because they (out-of-state students) don't pay local taxes, we have to charge them directly," said George Cagala, public information officer for the Los Angeles Community College District.

"When our costs go up, we have to raise our tuition fees for non-resident students," he said. "It wouldn't be fair

to have local taxpayers pay for out-of-state students."

The State Education Code requires governing boards to establish the non-resident tuition fees on the basis of local cost-per-student.

Lost It? Found It!

By COLEEN MARREN
Staff Writer

You may not find the key to your heart here, but instead you'll find an entire shoe box of lost keys.

House keys, car-keys, safebox keys, locker keys. All kinds of keys.

Lost and found is a bigger operation than you might think on Valley College campus. Items are turned in by security, students, janitors, and teachers.

All of these items are tagged and filed in a cabinet.

Lois Smith, student affairs assistant, has been in charge of the department for one month and is amazed at all the keys accumulated from last semester.

"When items are not claimed by the end of the school year, they are given to charity. The Patrons Association on campus sells the articles and uses the money for scholarships. Books are sold back to the bookstore and the money is given to charity. Library books are returned to the library. When a wallet is turned in I try to call the person. Most of the wallets are returned. If students would carry their phone numbers somewhere in the wallet I would be able to contact more students," she said.

Many students do not even realize that there is a lost and found department on campus. It is located in CC 100.

"If students would just check with us they would find a lot of things they have lost."

The phone rings and Smith takes all the information about a brown sweater and tucks it to the board.

The amounts of items never "found" is vast. Students have lost shoes, tennis balls, umbrellas, and even retainers.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

What's a Girl to Do?

When a man knocks down a woman with his car, threatens her with a broken bottle, and rapes her; and then the charges against him are dropped because the Judge felt the woman didn't show enough resistance, there's something wrong.

Star views the actions of Hawaiian district Judge Robert Richardson, who dismissed rape charges after circumstances such as these, as wrong, dangerous, and offensive to women.

Star also supports the actions of women's groups, led by Ms. Janice Arnold-Jones, who are trying to get a Hawaiian Supreme Court to investigate the "fitness" of Judge Richardson.

"The response has been overwhelming, we have collected over 2,000 signatures in less than 24 hours," said Ms. Arnold-Jones.

Star believes that Judge Richardson's "fitness" should be examined, and some harsh action is in order; especially, when one examines the facts.

The 24-year-old victim told police she had been jogging in a rural area when she was struck from behind by a car. She said the driver had threatened her with a broken bottle, forced her into the car, and then assaulted her.

Richardson said the woman did not offer

enough resistance, although prosecutor Roy Chang argued that the woman was dazed after being hit by the car and was afraid of being cut with the bottle.

Richardson, welcoming an investigation, said, "The record will speak for itself."

When the record does speak, it will tell the story of a Judge who is insensitive, and who has made a decision that has declared open season on all women joggers.

What Judge Richardson has done is put women in a position of having to fight, which could result in death or serious injury. But, by putting themselves in this situation, maybe then they will show enough resistance.

Star feels, Judge Richardson has set a very dangerous and unfair precedent, which will only benefit the attacker.

Star sympathizes with the victim in this particular situation, and with all rape victims.

She must now face a road that is filled with degradation, embarrassment, insensitivity, and downright cruelty, in order to see justice prevail.

She might have been spared some of this had Judge Richardson done the just and right thing.

Rectifying Inequities

President Carter's proposed funding increase for California's disadvantaged school districts is a move toward rectifying the inequities of education for poverty level schoolchildren.

Title 1, federal funding for elementary and secondary schools in California, is expected to increase from \$191.5 million to \$237 million next year even without the passage of Carter's proposal.

But Carter's plans, if approved by Congress, would give disadvantaged California schools an extra \$46.5 million boost.

Star believes that the increase in federal funds is necessary and justified, and that Carter's proposed extra "boost" is the proper step to take to improve education for disadvantaged students. We believe Congress should accept Carter's proposal.

Carter's plan, if approved, would provide California with an extra \$29 million in Title 1

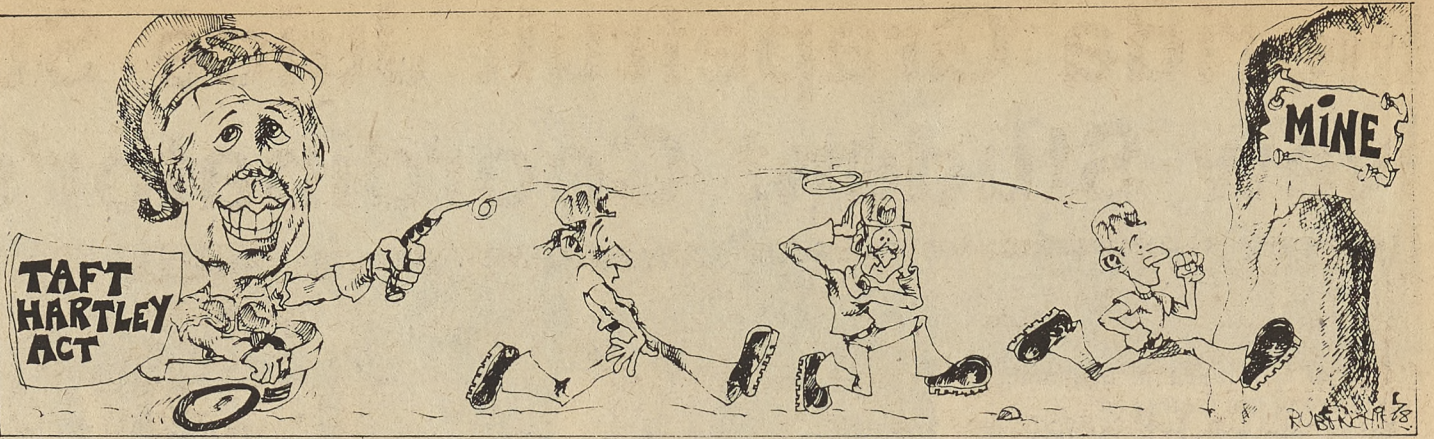
"target" funds, as well as a \$17.5 million bonus in fiscal 1980.

The target funds would go to school districts with 5,000 disadvantaged students or a 20 percent poverty-level enrollment.

The bonus would be California's share of a \$87.5 million reward to the 12 states which have their own compensatory aid systems. These systems provide special services to low-income schoolchildren to bring their basic skills up to par.

These funding increases provide aid where it is needed most, and get to the root of the problem of poor education for disadvantaged students.

Perhaps, in the future, a continuing plan of federal financial aid, as well as monetary rewards for state actions helping low-income students will be instigated. This could improve education for inner-city and minority students who have in the past been victims of poor facilities and services due to lack of educational funding.



VIEWPOINT

Taft-Hartley Act Threatens American Miners, Workers

By JOSEPH LOVELL
Sports Editor

Once again the workers of America are getting the shaft.

In this case it's a mine shaft, as President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to force striking miners back to work.

I doubt that a law will be put into effect forcing mine owners to pay workers' demands during a "cooling off period."

History has proven that invoking the Taft-Hartley Act will not have any effect on mine workers, but just the thought of a law so much in favor of the "ruling class" scares me.

The mine workers stated that they would be in favor of the federal government seizing the mines, instead of allowing mine owners to fatten their bank accounts at the workers' expense.

Suppose Valley College students were to go on strike as a protest for better education?

Since the economy of Van Nuys might suffer as a result, Gov. Jerry Brown could be forced to invoke a law forcing students back to the classrooms until a settlement could be reached.

Think anybody would go back? I wonder how much would be learned. The environment would not be very conducive to students gaining any educational benefits from such a move.

I realize the analogy is a little far fetched, but forcing anyone to do something they believe to be wrong can only lead to disaster.

The mine workers are very valuable to the nation's economy, and should be paid wages accordingly. There is also arguments over health and pension benefits.

If mine owners are allowed to gain security in their lives, then the

workers, who make it all possible, should also receive the same rights.

I only hope that the union is not torn apart by the move made by Carter, although that is the intention of the Act.

There are many workers who want

to obey the law, simply because they are law-abiding people. And the President is a hard man to say "no" to.

But the ones who do resist will be doing what they feel is right and just for workers anywhere. And they have my support.

DEBATE

Bilingual Education: Is It Necessary?

PRO

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. News Editor

We are faced with a problem that can no longer be denied or ignored: what are we going to do with the enormous population of Spanish-speaking people in Southern California?

Intensifying this problem is a large degree of anger and frustration due to Spanish-speaking schoolchildren finding themselves alienated from their schoolmates because of a language barrier.

Confused because of the daily confrontation with both English (in the schools) and Spanish (in the homes), some children cannot speak either language.

In both New York and Los Angeles (two of the biggest Spanish-speaking cities in the world), elementary schools are implementing bilingual programs to make the shock of an abrupt transfer from one culture to another easier for the children involved.

Children from both English and Spanish-speaking backgrounds are removed from the classroom proper for a short period of time each day, and

are instructed in their second language the same way that many Americans learned English: "See Spot run."

Before the program started, the children grouped together in cliques determined by language, language used as a barrier rather than a bridge.

Now they are starting to intermingle, without anyone being denied a sense of heritage or culture; they are beginning to learn how to share one another's.

Clearly an early indoctrination to the variety of cultures that exist in our world can only benefit and add to the eventual unity of mankind.

The hyphenated-American of tomorrow will not be doomed to live in ghettos, forced to deal with a country who condemns them because they are different.

The assimilation of different cultures will be difficult, but not impossible, to achieve.

Bilingual education is a healthy step in the right direction.

CON

By GERALD SITSER
Fine Arts Editor

The United States is no longer the great melting pot of the world, as it was once so popularly envisioned. Rather, it has become a salad bowl of divergent races and national origins, each finding a secure home in its own heritage and giving only second consideration to being an American.

Instructing a student of foreign background in his native language is to undermine the unity and national identity that built this country into a world power. Only with common goals and a common means of communicating them can the United States continue to advance forward and not fall apart sideways.

Last year, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare appropriated more than \$200 million for bilingual programs in some 20 languages, from Vietnamese to Tagalog. Money that would have been more prudently spent on construction of new and better schools in depressed areas.

More money is being spent on training programs for tailoring teachers to a bilingual system. Some states are also spending on bilingual aides who would work in tandem with monolingual instructors, instead of using the money to create jobs for the thousands of teachers who pump gas for a living.

Bilingual thinking leads to such paranoid concessions to minority pressure as the printing of voting ballots in multiple languages, and the recent order by the Public Utilities Commission to install directories in California phone booths in both Spanish and Cantonese.

Certainly, minorities are entitled to retain their own culture and language, but they should study their heritage in the home and not in publicly-funded schools.

Common language and communication are essential to the growth and survival of any nation. A people who lose touch with the ideologies and aspirations of their country become a nation of strangers, forever to wander in chaos from the Tower of Babel that they have created.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Proposition 13 Editorial Prompts Diverse Reactions

Dear Editor:

The Valley Star has cast its vote against Proposition 13 because it does not provide alternate sources of revenue for essential public services or a guaranteed rent reduction for tenants.

The Jarvis-Gann initiative isn't on the ballot to provide a different source of funds, neither is it there to cut back essential services. We have a glutinous government bureaucracy that feeds on taxpayers' money, so much so that the Star supports feeding it our three billion dollars as an alternative to Proposition 13. The Jarvis-Gann Initiative cuts back on the source of governmental fat, our money, and then provides a lean diet for its future health.

As for guaranteed rent reductions, the Star-supported alternative, the Behr bill, doesn't either. If in the past many rent raises were justified by rising taxes then the Jarvis-Gann Initiative is the best choice for tenants because it provides the largest tax cut and least chance of large increases.

In support of their position on rents the Star questions Mr. Jarvis' credibility. Howard Jarvis has been fighting for taxpayers rights over 15 years. His name has appeared on other tax initiatives and he has authored many of the con arguments on our sample ballots by citing government excess and the unfair burden on taxpayers. Proposition 13 doesn't favor any group. In fact, it is to be applied equally to all property owners.

All the consequences to passage of Proposition 13 the Star outlines are

based on services relying on an oversized and unfair budget. Loss of revenue does not have to mean loss of services. Government spending can and should be cut of its excesses. The Star could just as easily have listed other possible results of Proposition 13's passage. How about a small salary cut so that nobody has to lose their job; or cutting back government pensions. Maybe most local and state government politicians can go back to the part-time position and salary of years in the not too distant past. The Star could have called for student employees to maintain schools in an effort to cut down spending instead of looking for other ways to pay for things none of us should have to pay so much for in the first place. Why not make the three billion dollar surplus an endowment fund for community colleges?

The list of could-be's is endless. We should all vote for Proposition 13 and in so doing cast our vote for government cutback as well. Supporting the Behr bill doesn't do that. When the three billion dollar surplus is gone, what then? No doubt the problem will be worse. Vote yes on Proposition 13!

Jeff Greenberg

Jarvis Initiative: It's Not Adequate

Dear Editor:

The Jarvis-Gann initiative just doesn't seem adequate.

Something needs to be done about the American Welfare/Warfare State's power to tax not just people as payers of property taxes (including home and apartment owners), but people as payers of income, sales, and other taxes as well.

The Star editorial "No on Proposition 13" (March 2) mentions maintaining "public services in the manner to which we have become accustomed" and "public education that local government provides."

The trouble is we've become accustomed to the governments "helping" some people by ripping off others. What the government "provides" is taken from the people, through the coercive process of taxation; they pay

for and make possible the education "provided by government," and, with the present system, they pay whether they want to or not.

It's neither right nor necessary to force people to support worthy causes; they'd support them voluntarily, and quality education for the disadvantaged is definitely a worthy cause.

We and our school shouldn't be a burden on people. The world doesn't owe us education. Helping Valley College become independent and self-sufficient is the way to go.

—Rob Myers

'Misquoted' Views On Homosexuality

Dear Editor:

I would like to raise strenuous objections to the inaccurate description of my position here at Valley College and my position on the subject of homosexuality! I was misquoted in the edition of your paper which appeared last Thursday. I would appreciate a correction in at least as prominent a place as the original article.

In the article on homosexuality I was described as being a part-time instructor, which I am not—I am the full-time director of the Human Services Worker Program and a full-time instructor on this campus. Neither I, or my program is part-time, and I would like to emphasize that. More importantly, I would like to correct the views attributed to me in the article!

What I actually said was that the American Psychiatric Association has changed their definition of homosexuality two times in recent years, from labeling it a deviance, to excluding it from this category, and, more recently, including it in the category of deviance. I personally do not consider it a deviance and have only treated people in my private practice for the sense of alienation the lifestyle might produce, which is in no way a monopoly of the homosexual orientation. I also, said that in man and the great apes hormones are less influential than social experiences in determining

even biologically-based behavior patterns.

The points I was attempting to make, obviously with absolutely no success, were that the professionals are not clear and consistent in their opinions concerning the homosexual lifestyle and that homosexuals are people like anyone else who have responded to their experiences in a certain way which may or may not be successful. Nor are all heterosexual adjustments successful.

Marilynn Ogle, Ph.D.

Editor's Note: The Valley Star admits error in listing Prof. Ogle as a "part time instructor;" however, the Star has no reason to doubt the reporter's notes, which accurately correspond with the printed quotation.

Junk Food Junkies Keep Eating Trash

Dear Editor,

Having heard Gerald Sitsler hypothesize That avoiding cakes, and sugar, and pies Will make you healthy, wealthy, and wise, I still refuse to apologize. Junk food eaters, I say "Arise!" Eat your tacos and cold french fries, Pizza and coffee and things they despise, Heed not their accusing contemptuous eyes, And Jerry, spare me your awe and surprise As my diet you scrutinize, I'll eat this trash, and I surmise, You can bronze my stomach at my demise.

Sue Donim

Science Fantasy 'Airs' Grievances

Dear Editor:

This letter is to let you and the other students at Valley know what is happening, even though you probably won't print it.

According to your own statements, you are pleased as punch to print news and information about clubs and activities here on campus as long as they meet your requirements.

Well, as a member of the Science/Science Fantasy Club (or as you call it, the Science Fantasy), I feel that something should be said and done about the way you handle club news. First off, we have turned in many news items about activities our club is having; and do you print them? NO! Why don't you print them? Because they are not newsworthy or maybe you'll print them after the event has taken place. We have gotten Dr. Cooney to come and give a series of lectures on UFO's and you either don't print them or you print them the same day or the day after the lecture.

I hope that the Star does not have a grudge against our club; there was the time you listed a girl in the club as a boy and the time you put my name in and spelled it wrong (I always wondered how to misspell Chuck).

Now, to the point of your staff saying there is not enough room for it. For example, one week this year you printed a square telling teachers to excuse students for being absent for the Jewish Holidays in September (Was that newsworthy? Wasn't it only eight months away?). My only hope is that this has shed some light on this matter and maybe it will improve this stupid situation that exists and show the Science/Science Fantasy Club that your staff is not made up of "Wookies" from a galaxy far far away.

Chuck Weissman, President
Science/Science Fantasy Club

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

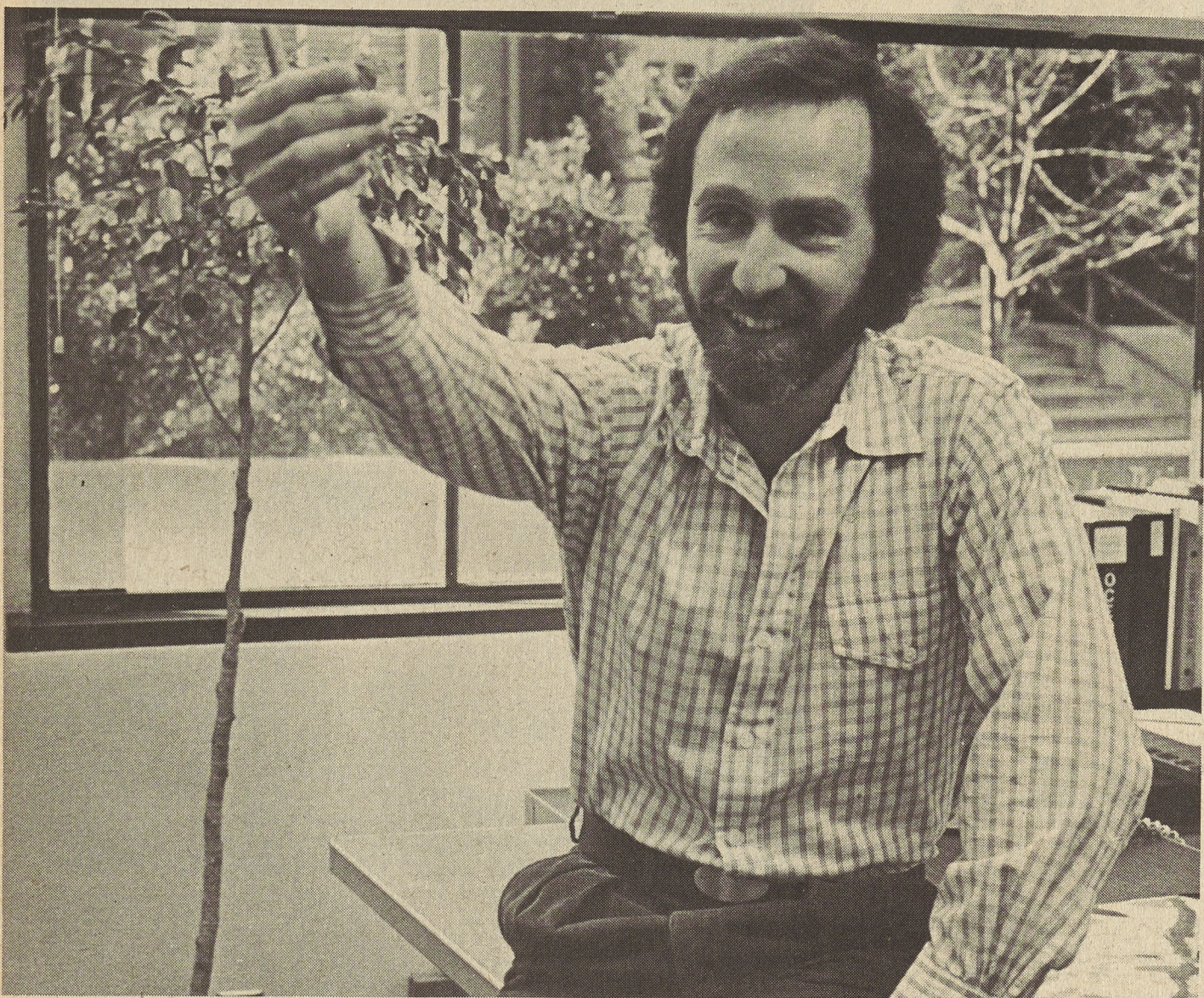
Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

ALBERT AROH
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association
KITTY HUMPHREY
Advertising Director

Florida Grapefruit Juice Supports New Student Coordinator's Efforts



COME IN—Steve Saltzman, coordinator of student affairs, greets visitors in his office with a warm, friendly smile. Photo by Parker Seeman

By SHERYL RABOY
Features Editor

A half-canful of Florida grapefruit juice each day helps keep the doctor away, or so believes Steve Saltzman, Valley College's new coordinator of student affairs.

Saltzman replaces Bruno Cicotti, last semester's coordinator, who went on to manage the careers of The Captain and Tennille.

The first day of Saltzman's new duties was rather special as it was also his 34th birthday. "I believe that's a good sign," says Saltzman confidently.

Saltzman has been working full-time in his new duties for one week now, and he believes things are going quite smoothly. He sees his job as coordinator as that of a mediator in case of contention between students on council.

There are three programs Saltzman would like to "revitalize and reorganize." They are the Distinguished Lecturers, Distinguished Artists, and Distinguished Musicians programs.

"The speakers would be invited to present their point of views in a co-curricular manner, and in the case of the latter two, the speakers would be taken out of their performing role in order for the students to get a look at the speakers' lives," Saltzman said.

Saltzman still teaches at Valley, though only in the evening. He teaches classes on Human Sexuality, and Personal and Social Awareness.

"I have a certain love for teaching and I'd never stop doing it, but I would like to leave myself open to experience other things. I think it's remarkable that I can take on this new profession and still stay in my old one," Saltzman says joyfully.

"I've often been mistaken for a student and I am neither embarrassed, flattered, nor bothered by it," says Saltzman.

One could easily mistake him for a 26-year-old, which, coincidentally, was the age at which Saltzman began teaching at Valley.

Saltzman describes himself as a city boy and has no plans to move to a smogless city, as many people have chosen to do over the past few years.

Says Saltzman matter-of-factly, "This is what I am (a city boy), therefore this is what I enjoy."

STOP 13: Students Organize To Fight Jarvis-Gann Initiative

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. News Editor

STOP 13. That is the name of a new organization on campus who have taken a position against Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Initiative. The acronym stands for Students To Oppose Proposition 13.

Proposition 13, if it passes, will limit property taxes to one percent of assessed valuation.

The organization is calling itself a club in order to be granted a classroom for meetings from the administration.

Among the goals of STOP 13 are the unification of students at Valley College with the other eight Los Angeles Community College campuses against Proposition 13 and for Proposition 8, and the implementation of procedures for the printing and dissemination of pamphlets clearly stating the issues involved.

One major aim of STOP 13 is, according to Advisor Jack Sterk, a speech professor at Valley, to encourage unregistered voters to register.

"This issue is going to bring

everybody out to vote," Sterk predicted.

Joe Scardino, AS president, told those present at a meeting Tuesday morning that he acquired a copy of "Facts About Proposition 13" which was compiled by the staff of the Assembly of Revenue and Taxation Committee, and donated it to the reference section of the LAVC library.

He said that this is the pamphlet to which senators refer in order to un-

derstand the issues, and stressed that it is easy to read.

One consequence of the Jarvis Initiative, according to Sterk, would be that it would cut \$7 billion from the available state funds. This will severely affect the community colleges throughout California, as well as all other state-funded institutions.

"You don't just cut \$7 billion and then say 'let's continue as usual,'" said Sterk.

Jamaa II Shows One-Act Play In Monarch Hall Sunday Eve

An original one-act play will be presented by Jamaa II, a Black-oriented student club, in Monarch Hall on Sunday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

"Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life" was written by David L. Horne, instructor, Black literature.

Horne explains the message in his

play with a story of a youth searching for his identity.

"John sat patiently by the rock. It was the rock the guru would sit on to tell John the secret of life," Horne said.

"Waiting for the guru John recounted his search—through protest marches, women, pills, chemicals and herbs. He had run towards everything and anything available. But all he had gained was added emptiness. He had failed to pacify his own soul. John hoped to find the answer through this wise mentor.

"However, the guru had not set a specific time for their meeting. He had merely said he would come to John when the young man was prepared to see him. And so John waits. And waits. And waits."

The play deals with identify crises, the necessity for choosing to handle the responsibility of one's own life and the

Tut Slide Show Returns

A lecture-slide series on King Tut will be presented in Monarch Hall by Dr. Shannon Stack, professor of humanities, on Saturday, March 18 and Sunday, March 19 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The series, which should draw overflow crowds as the first did, includes "Egyptology and the Dis-

covery of the Tomb of Tutankhamun," "Egyptian Religion and Burial Customs," "The Life and Times of Tutankhamun," and "The Treasures of Tutankhamun."

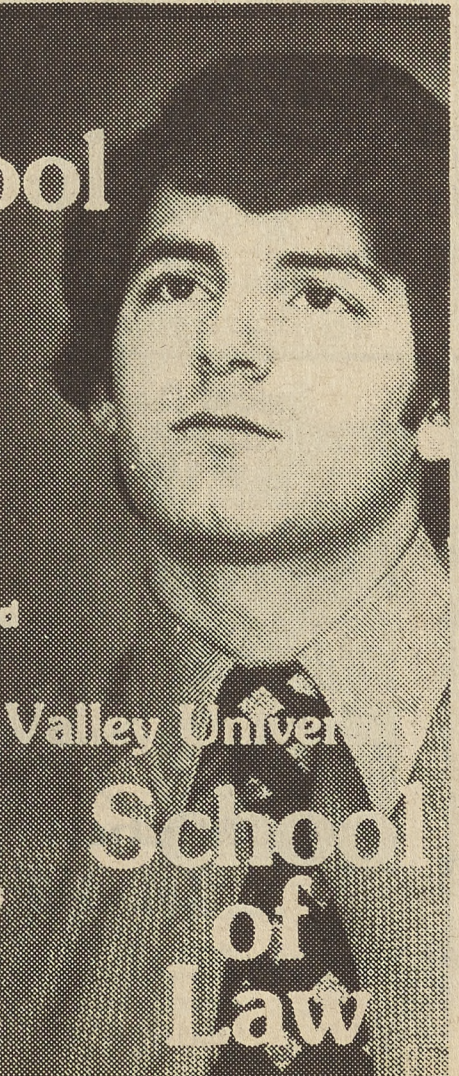
This series will be free to the public and a consolation for those who missed the first series or could not go to the exhibit at the County Museum of Art.

Is Law School For You?

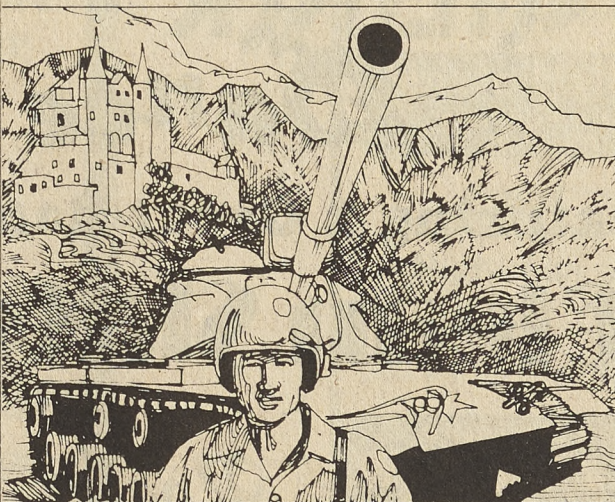
A dynamic institution of legal education, offering a J.D. program designed with the working adult in mind. Graduates qualify for the California Bar Exam. Day, evening and weekend classes. Minimum 60 units of accredited college work required. Transfer students are accepted.

Now accepting applications

10911 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
No. HOLLYWOOD, CA 91602
PHONE: (213) 980-4700



We'll pay you to learn a skill, and send you to Europe.



Would you like to see more of the world than your own home town? Meet new people? Make new friends? Do some traveling? You can in the Army. If you qualify, we'll train you in the job of your choice and put you to work in Europe. Once you get there, you'll earn a minimum of \$397 a month, before deductions. Plus you'll get free housing, meals, medical and dental care, and many other benefits. And while you're there, if you'd like to continue your education, or learn a foreign language, we'll pay you to 75% of the tuition and fees for approved courses.

Call Army Opportunities

North Hollywood Army Recruiting
762-0628

Select your job now, take it after graduation with Delayed Entry

What's Happening

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

INDIAN AND EARLY USES OF NATIVE PLANTS—A slide-illustrated lecture by Dorothy Pool will describe the versatility of California's plants. Sponsored by Outreach, the program will be at McCambridge Park at 8 p.m.

INVISIBLE ASTRONOMY—The Planetarium lecture series with J.T. Hodge of Griffith Observatory continues. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the college Planetarium. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

CAREERS IN FASHION MERCHANDISING—Peggy Danielson, division manager for May Co., will delineate job opportunities in the field. Lecture will be at 11 a.m. in B.S. 106.

NATURAL RIGHTS—A taped presentation by libertarian theorist Dr. Eric Mack, with a discussion to follow, is being sponsored by Athusoc at noon in the Quad area. For information, call Rob Myers at 787-4877.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

LOOKING FOR A JOB?—Representatives from Prudential Life Insurance will be on campus recruiting for clerical, secretarial and data processing jobs. Sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office, CC 116.

APRIL 14-16

WRITERS CONFERENCE—Registration is now underway for the Third Writers Conference at Valley. Among the featured speakers will be Ernest Lehman, Thomas Thompson, Frederick Kohner. Fee is \$38.50 which includes meals and \$22.50 for registration only. For information, contact Marv Zuckerman, H 121 or call 781-1200, ext. 225.

AROUND CAMPUS

STRIKES OR SPARES?—If you are interested in joining a bowling club, contact Cheryl Cahn at 766-2592 (evenings) or Mr. Hyek in BJ 110. The club bowls Sundays at 3 p.m. at Kirkwood Bowling Alley.

PLAY BRIDGE—Anyone interested in forming a bridge club, write to Jay, P.O. Box 94, Van Nuys, CA 91408.

GAY STUDENT COALITION—Meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B.Sc. 104. A rap group session is held each Thursday at 11 a.m. in B.Sc. 104.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Valley Star is circulated free of charge to Valley College students.

The advertisers in this paper are helping to provide this free service.

You can help, by shopping these merchants and saying, "I saw it in the Star."

99¢ SPECIAL 99¢
at
THE UNION SUB
13222 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys — 785-4951 SHOP
BRING THIS AD AND 99¢ IN FOR
1 SMALL EASTERN SUB AND 1 SMALL SOFT DRINK
good through March 31, 1978

EXAM SECRET REVEALED

Ever wonder why some people breeze through their courses while you struggle along with mediocre results? I'll tell you why. They know how to study and you don't! Higher grades for most are an elusive dream. Now, however, with the publication of my book, THE EASY WAY TO HIGHER GRADES, you too can achieve those higher grades. This no-nonsense, down to earth book is packed with astounding new study techniques guaranteed to show you how to obtain the highest possible grades with the least amount of effort.

Written at the urging of former students, this book will show you...
how to know in advance at least 80% of the questions on any exam
how to eliminate the frustration of long hours of wasted study
how to conquer the subject that always gives you trouble
how to avoid the one grade rut
how to cure exam nerves.

Thousands of students have used these novel study techniques to raise their grades at least one letter within one semester. You can too! Let's face it - academic success is determined by grades. And grades are determined not so much by how smart you are or how much you study... but by how smart you study. If you're serious about your career you owe it to yourself to try this book which I am offering on a money back guarantee.

In today's tough job market you need every advantage. And a record of high grades is the best advantage you can have.

Give your earning power a boost. Write for this book today. It could change your life.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO
ROBERT OMAN PUBLICATIONS, 204 Fair Oaks Park,
Needham, MA 02192
Please send me _____ copies of THE EASY WAY TO HIGHER GRADES
at \$17.50 each, plus 35¢ postage and handling. If I am not completely
satisfied I may return the book within 10 days for a full refund.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Add 15¢ for first class.

VC Baseball Teams Dominate Foes, Post 13-1 Joint Record

Men Hold Off Pierce 14-10, Win Eighth Consecutive Game

By JOE LOVELL
Sports Editor

After only 11 games, the Valley College baseball team has already won as many games as last year's team did all season.

"If someone told me last fall we would be 10-1 at this point, I would have thought he was dreaming," said Head Coach Dave Snow.

The Monarchs, who will play Mission College today 2:30 p.m. at Las Palmas Park and will host El Camino on Saturday (at noon), outlasted Pierce 14-10 in 11 innings to pick up their first conference victory, and eighth straight on the season.

The Monarchs were breezing along, holding a 7-2 lead in the bottom of the eighth, when Pierce started to rally. Three runs in the eighth and ninth by Pierce (Valley got one in the ninth) tied the game, sending the game into extra innings.

The Brahmas countered Valley's two runs in the top of the 10th with a pair of their own, but could not answer the four Valley brought home in the 11th.

Greg DeHart got the victory in relief, his third win of the year against no losses.

"We were lucky to win," said Snow. "We tried to give the game away."

"When we get a big lead, we tend to relax. Fortunately, when our backs are to the wall, we have been able to do the job."

Catcher Russ Stephens and third baseman Paul Plinski came through going 3 for six including a bases-empty homerun by Stephens.

Valley played Long Beach last Tuesday in an effort to equal last year's conference total of two victories, and keep their streak of eight-in-a-row alive.

Titchener Records 17 K's Hurling Rare, Perfect Game

Pam Titchener struck out 17 batters in a seven inning game, enroute to an 11-0 perfect game against East L.A. last week, as the women's softball team ripped through their first three opponents undefeated.

Titchener allowed only one ball to leave the infield, a game-ending fly to leftfielder Luanne Seidensticker.

"It was one of the best pitched games I have ever seen at Valley,"

Valley Star Sports

said an elated Robbie Mulkey, the Monarchs' coach for the last six years.

Valley celebrated the outstanding performance by stomping Mission College 22-4 on Wednesday. The Monarchs parlayed four hits, three walks, three Mission errors, and four wild pitches, into nine first-inning runs to put the game away early.

"We were just too good for Mission. They made so many mistakes that we started feeling sorry for them," said Mulkey.

SPORTS MENU

(For the week of March 16-22)

MEN'S

Tennis—Today vs. Bakersfield 2 p.m. (away).

Golf—Today vs. Harbor 1 p.m. at Knollwood; March 20-21 Moorpark Easter Tournament, noon at Las Posas.

Track—Friday, March 17 vs. Long Beach 2 p.m. (home).

WOMEN'S

Basketball—Today vs. El Camino, 7:30 p.m. (home).

Tennis—Today vs. Bakersfield, 2 p.m. (home).

Track—Friday vs. Long Beach 2:30 p.m. (home).

Ice Hockey Club Playoff Bound

By MARK WHALEN
Staff Writer

With the playoffs in sight, the Monarchs Hockey Club apparently overlooked their game last Monday night with Pierce; they were defeated 7-3 by the Brahmas.

Valley was still in the game after two periods (3-3), but their defense "fell apart" in the third period, said Coach Gerry Feher, and Pierce capitalized with four goals.

Monarch goals were scored by John Stokes, Ron O'Brien, and Rob Walker, who ended up as the leading scorer on the season with 19 goals and 19 assists (38 points).

The Monarchs, who finished second to Pierce in their division, now play fourth-place CSUN in a best of three playoff, starting on Monday, March 27, at 10:30 p.m., at Laurel Plaza.

Los Angeles Valley College
presents

EASTER Dance

Featuring 2 Great Bands

* Clean Slate

& Free Road

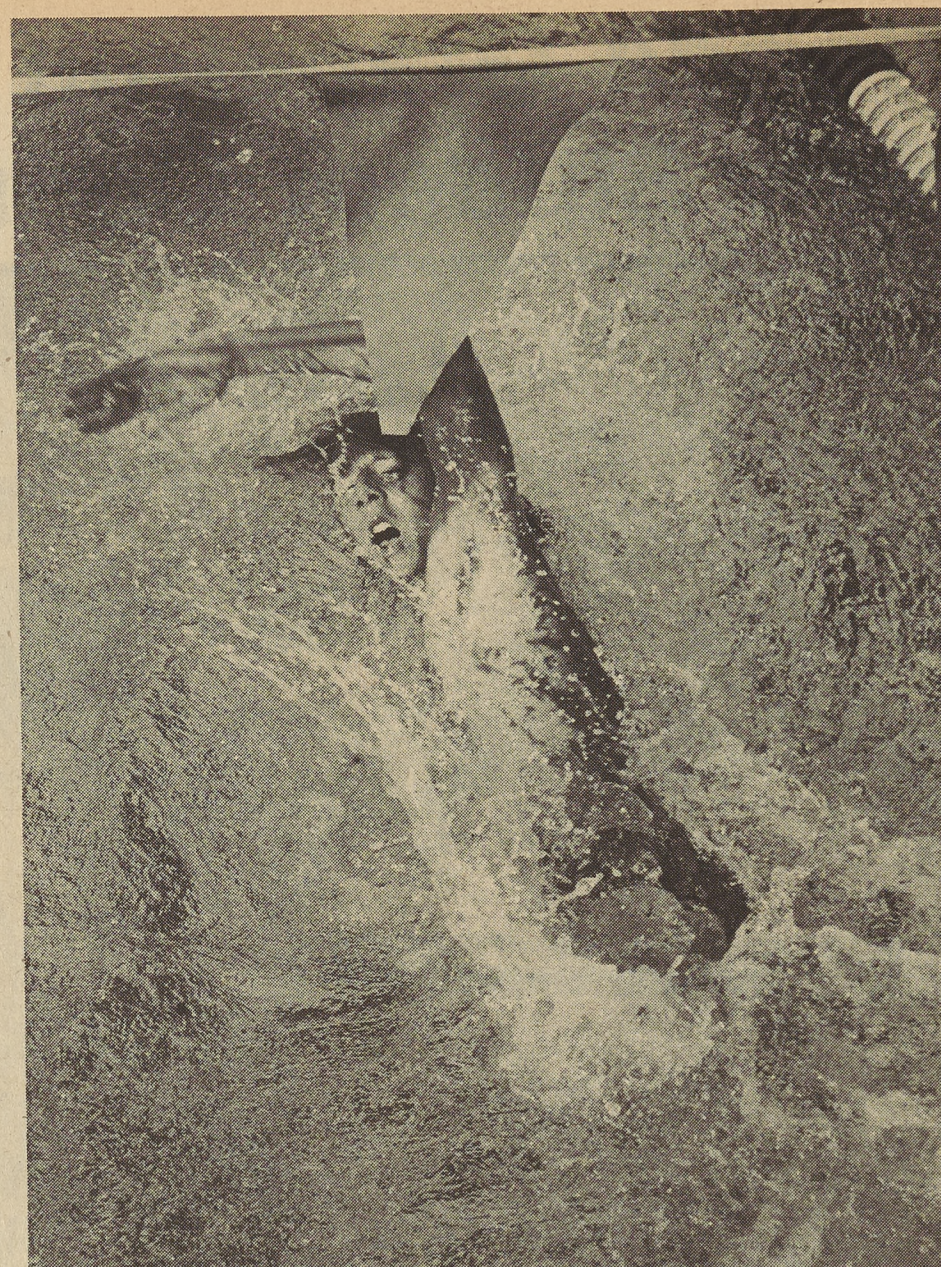
Friday March 17 8pm-1am

at Monarch Hall

L.A. Valley College

5800 Fulton Ave, Van Nuys

Donation \$3.00



SLIP-SLIDIN' AWAY—Steve Wolvek splashes home toward victory against El Camino. Wolvek set a season best in the 500 freestyle in Valley's 76-26 victory.
Photo by Andy Zuckerman

Monarch Swimmers Tally First Conference Victory

By JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Monarch swim coach Bill Krauss vowed that his team would win the rest of their meets with no trouble after Valley's 55-49 loss to Bakersfield a couple weeks back.

So far, he has kept his promise. Behind a pair of wins by Steve Wolvek and Harold Wood, the Monarchs ran over El Camino 76-26 last Friday to raise their Metropolitan Conference record to 1-2.

Valley, which swam against Chaffey in a non-league meet Tuesday, will not continue its Metro schedule until after Spring vacation (March 31) when they travel to East Los Angeles College. "We crushed them," said Krauss while expressing a victorious feeling. "It feels great to win our first Metro meet."

Wolvek continued his season hot-streak by swimming to his year's best time of 4:58.4 in the 500 freestyle. The Valley freshman also took first in the 1,000 free with a time of 10:11.3.

Wood, who has also had an excellent season, took first in the 200 individual medley at 2:09.3, and the 200 backstroke at 2:15.

The Monarchs also had individual wins by Richard Winnecke in the 200 free (1:54.7), Ed Bushman in the 50 free (23.0), and Ken McDonald in the 100 free (51.4).

El Camino conceded the two relay races to the Monarchs as it wanted to save its best swimmers for the individual medley races.

The Monarchs, therefore, fielded two teams in each race and raced themselves. Wood, Bushman, Steve

Stuart, and Steve Vierra combined for a win in the 400 medley relay (4:08.7) while Dale Ernstmeier, Dave Haiby, Rob Young, and Wolvek, took the 400 free relay (3:35.4).

Valley also showed its domination by sweeping the 1,000 and 200 free races. Bushman and Haiby finished second and third respectively behind Wolvek in the 1,000 and Ernstmeier and Don Adams took the two places behind

Winnecke in the 200. "We did really well," said Krauss. "They are mostly freshman and we knew we would beat them. We were able to experiment a little because we were so much better and more experienced than them."

"Our times are really good, even by our second and third place winners. Everyone is swimming really well right now."

VC Rec Room Crowns New Foozball King

The 1976 champion, Ed Mercurio defeated Ramiro Estrada, the 1977 champion, in consecutive games, 6-2, 6-3, to regain the crown in the Third Annual Rec Room Foozball Tournament which was held last week.

Translated, foozball is table soccer. The object is to knock the ball into the opponents goal while defending one's own goal. The first person to score six goals wins.

Because of the slipperiness of the table, Mercurio benefitted from his all-out style of play as compared with the conservative play of Estrada, according to John Stark, Rec Room director.

Mercurio faced his toughest competition in the semi-final round. His opponent, Farid Masjedi, used the same kind of all-out play. In his closest match, Mercurio triumphed 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

A total of 16 "foozballers" competed in this year's tournament.

up against Sacramento City and Diablo Valley. Diablo Valley defeated Valley 122-89-106.37 while Sacramento came up with only 96.01, losing to both teams.

Honjio felt Valley was in the meet until the last two events, the parallel bars and horizontal bars, but the Monarchs recorded 30.5 points to Diablo's 39.3.

On the floor exercise Chris Inge tied for third with a brilliant 7.35. Rick Mitchell scored 5.6, enroute to 33.40 in the all-around, followed by Mike Sophia's 5.15.

Ben Diaz came in third on the rings with a score of 7.0, and Mitchell had an outstanding vault to score 7.7.

The next evening the Monarchs went against San Francisco and Napa Valley and defeated both easily.

Before making the long trip back to the Southland, the Monarchs met West Valley, another weak Northern gymnastics team, and defeated them by a score of 108.65-104.90.

Inge tied for third in the floor exercise with 6.2. On the pommel horse, Romulo Trinidad came in second with a score of 3.6, followed by Mitchell who finished third, scoring 3.4.

Diaz had another brilliant performance on the rings with a score of 7.8. Coming in third was Doug Thayer scoring 6.8.

This was the "finest performance in vaulting" for the Monarchs this season, said Honjio.

Mitchell won the event, and Danny Max came in a strong second with scores of 8.5 and 8.2 respectively.

On the parallel bars, Inge came in second with a score of 6.7; followed closely by Trinidad with a score of 6.6. In the final event, the horizontal bar, Max came in second scoring a brilliant 7.2. Mitchell finished third scoring 4.7.

BBQ

This is the place for Rib Lovers!
By far the Best Ribs we've tried in L.A.
—Herald Examiner

COMPLETE DINNERS from \$2.75

HARRY'S OPEN PIT BBQ

1434 North Crescent Heights (Crescent Heights at Sunset)

12924 Ventura Blvd. (Coldwater Cyn at Ventura Bl.)

8979 Woodman Ave., Panorama City (cor. Osborne & Woodman)

Mar. 16, 17, 18
The Numbers + Eddy Detroit
Mar. 21
New Yorker + Makus Tremmel
Mar. 22-25
Detective + Hawkwind + Nick Gilder

STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656 2200

Dick Shawn
in
The 2nd Greatest Entertainer
in the Whole Wide World
"EXTRAORDINARILY FUNNY...
a tour de force of gleaming idiosyncrasy."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

STUDENT RUSH
All Available Tickets \$3.50
15 min. before all performances

BOX OFFICE: 550-7077 GROUPS: 550-8915
205 North Canon Dr. Beverly Hills

SOLARI THEATRE ENSEMBLE

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR
AN MCA COMPANY. OPEN 10:00AM. LAST TOUR 3:30PM

Every woman in town was chasing
Charlie Nichols... Doctor, widower,
good-time guy. Every woman but Ann...
who had different ideas.
This is their funny love story.



WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
ART CARNEY

"House Calls"

Also Starring
RICHARD BENJAMIN in "HOUSE CALLS"
Screenplay by MAX SHULMAN & JULIUS J. EPPSTEIN and ALAN MANDEL & CHARLES SHYER. Story by MAX SHULMAN & JULIUS J. EPPSTEIN. Music by HENRY MANCINI. Produced by ALEX WAINSTEIN and ARLENE SELLERS. Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF.
Executive Producer JENNINGS LANG. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10)

TODAY at these Theatres and Drive-Ins!
MANN'S FOX, Hollywood 463-2184
EL MONTE DRIVE-IN, El Monte 448-8422
FASHION SQUARE 2, La Habra 691-0633
FIESTA DRIVE-IN 3, Pico Rivera 692-7581
HAWTHORNE 1, 3, Hawthorne 644-8669
PUENTE HILLS 6, La Puente 965-5867
SANTA ANITA, Arcadia 445-6200

PLITT CENTURY PLAZA, Century City 553-4291 CINEMA CENTER 1, Northridge 993-1711
(FREE VALIDATED PARKING)
EAGLE ROCK 4, Eagle Rock 254-9101

Special Discount to Students & Faculty

PIRELLI



micelin

GLOBE TIRE CO.

"The Tire Specialists"

MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!

8602 LINDLEY AVE.
NORTHridge
886-5020

7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD.
VAN NUYS
786-8686

Fine Arts Happenings

Valley Sings Out Today

Valley Chorus and Acappella Choir present their first Spring concert today, free, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Dance A La Carte

TAPLA and Ballet Odyssey Perform jazz, ballet, tap, and rock in a free dance concert tonight at 8 in Monarch Hall.

Play Festival Nears the End

Competing Southern California High Schools enter the last day of the annual High School Play Festival from 1 to 7 p.m. today in the Little Theater. Finalists will perform tomorrow night at 6. Admission is free today, \$2 for the finals.

Tragedy Comes to Valley

Sophocles' classic "Oedipus Rex," starring Christopher Plummer as the tragic hero, will screen in Monarch Hall on Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m.

Alice in Valleyland

A new version of "Alice in Wonderland," composed by Valley Music Professor Robert Chauls and performed by the Valley Opera Workshop and Chorus, will make its world premiere here on Friday, March 31.



HIS BEST SIDE—Art student in Valley's Figure Drawing class looks for models best features to highlight her work. Photos by Andy Zuckerman

Figure Drawing: New View for VC Artists

By HARRY FISHER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Ever think of an exercise in drawing as therapy? Kay Dillon is one among a growing number of students who takes drawing courses not only for requirements, but for "therapeutic" purposes as well.

Dillon, a student in Fidel Danieli's Figure Drawing class, highly recommends the course "because it's a great method of relaxation and

because it's cheaper than seeing a Psychologist."

But there are other reasons for taking Figure Drawing.

Girrell Marr, another student in Danieli's class, is taking Figure Drawing because she says, "I like modern art, and figure drawing is an amazing way of expressing myself."

Samuel Goffredo, associate professor of art, feels that students should take figure drawing very seriously.

"It's the most important drawing experience the beginning art student can have," says Goffredo, "even though a student may not end up being a draughtsman, it is essential that he experience figure drawing in his development as a creative visual artist."

"But most importantly," he says, "the student will hopefully learn to see the human figure in a totally different perspective."

MAYBE JUST A TAD DARKER . . .—Student adds that extra touch to her sketch, finding both "experience and therapy" in Figure Drawing class.

Valley College Easter Dance To Aid Tijuana Flood Victims

By GERALD SITSER
Fine Arts Editor

Valley students will have an opportunity to aid thousands of flood victims in Tijuana, left homeless by recent storms, and have a good time doing it at the annual Easter Dance, hosted by the Counselor Aide Club, tomorrow night at 8 in Monarch Hall.

Two disco bands, Clean Slate and Free Road, will play for the all-night dance. The \$3 donation will provide scholarships in the Head Start program for disadvantaged students, as well as relief for the needy in Tijuana.

"We felt strongly about it as a group," says Maria Trevino, coordinator of the Counselor Aide Club. "We felt that if we could help in any way, we would."

The decision to use the money to help homeless families in Mexico was suggested to the club by counselor Ramiro Rosillo, who coordinates the counselor aide program.

"It was with all the news on the

storm," Rosillo says, "that the idea came last week. We learned that there are 20,000 people down there without homes or food."

Rosillo then contacted the fire department at Newport Beach, which is Tijuana's sister city, and worked out plans for getting the money to them.

"They'll deliver everything to Tijuana," he said. "The money will pay

for clothing and medicine, as well as food."

Cathy Bernal, who will be coordinator for the Counselor Aide Club next semester, says the whole club was enthusiastic about the idea.

"I really think that we owe this to them as our neighbors in need of help," says Bernal. "If the situation was reversed, we'd expect the same."

**FREE
LOAN
CARS**

VW'S ONLY

*TUNE UP - LUBE & OIL

NEW Bosch Plugs & Points, Pennz Oil, Adjust Valves, Carb., Timing, Brakes, Clutch, Check Battery & Front Alignment.

**FREE
VALLEY
TOWING**

\$2995

*RELINE BRAKES

Replace All Shoes & Linings, Pack Front Wheel Bearings, Turn Drums as needed, Inspect Wheel Cyls., Master Cyl. & Fill System.

\$3995

From Lube & Oil to Overhaul - Quality at Lowest Prices"

*Prices on Most VW's

A1 VW

7957 Van Nuys Blvd. 2 1/2 Blks. So. of Roscoe
894-7075-785-4112

**Gift
Certificates**

& Song
Books
too!

**Believe in us...
music+**

**ROCK
T-SHIRTS
\$3.99**



**MEMOREX
60-Minute
Cassette**

\$3.09

Buy one at
regular price,
get the other
at 1/2 price

**MEMOREX
60-Minute 8-Track
Recording Cartridge**

\$4.29



**MEMOREX
Quality audio recording tape and accessories.**

All \$798 list LP's & TAPES always \$4.99 or less!

LONG BEACH 4750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 433-0374	HOLLYWOOD 1440 N. Vine St. (213) 463-9781	MONTEREY PARK 2992 S. Atlantic Blvd. (213) 726-9636	HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 714-3992	GLENDAL 320 S. Central Ave. (213) 246-9152	PASADENA 3741 E. Foothill Blvd. (818) 797-7770	THOUSAND OAKS 1882 Moorpark Rd. (805) 497-7770	STUDIO CITY 13978 Ventura Blvd. (213) 769-5550
POMONA 1805 N. Indian Hill Blvd. (714) 621-4302	SANTA ANA 2407 S. Bristol (714) 540-3005	SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. (213) 705-4671	ORANGE Mail of Orange (714) 996-2470	PLACENTIA 187 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. (714) 996-2470	AZUSA/GLENDALE 1123 E. Alhambra Blvd. (213) 335-7310	WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St. (714) 853-5257	WHITTIER 14249 E. Whittier Blvd. (213) 698-8130

ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M.-10 P.M. MON. THRU THURS., 10 A.M.-11 P.M. FRI. & SAT., 11 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN.

Laemmle Theatres

Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169

"Forceful, engrossing, affecting"
—L.A. Times

Padre Pardone

REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059

Imagine your life
hangs by a thread

COMA

Genevieve Bujold
Daily 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15;
Fri. + Sat. Midnight

PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097

PAUL SCHRADER'S
Blue Collar
Richard Pryor

ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581

Academy Award Nominee
"Dazzling, a triumph"—L.A. Times

Iphegenia
Irene Papas

Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869

Must end Tues.

Lina Wertmuller's
A Night Full of Rain
Giancarlo Gianinni
Candice Bergen

Starts Wed.—A Little Night Music

A New Laemmle Theatre
Westland's West Los Angeles
10754 W. Pico Blvd.
474-9589

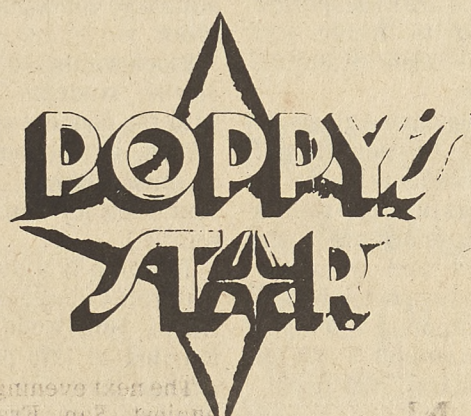
WESTLAND I

Must end Tues.

The Lacemaker +
One Sings the Other Doesn't
Starts Wed.—Night Full of Rain

WESTLAND II

Beautiful ballet film
The Children of Theatre Street
with Princess Grace Kelly
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE



**A
Bona Fide
Eating
Place**

Poppy Was Formerly with The Great
American Food & Beverage Co.
He Was The Creator & Co-Founder
And He Has Now Opened A New

**MUSICAL
MAGICAL
THEATRICAL
RESTAURANT**

The Incredible Larry Wilson,
Magician Extraordinaire
Now Appearing in the Star Room
Thursday thru Sunday!



**CALL
986-STAR**

for reservations

16830 Ventura Blvd., Encino

Writing Has Dread and Excitement; Challenge That Never Goes Away

By JIM DESIMIO
Staff Writer

"If you never become literate, there's nothing for you to do but be a clerk," says John Zounes, professor of English here at Valley.

"English 1 is probably one of the most dreaded courses around here," said Zounes.

"Most students have never had anything like it before and they're completely in the dark. 'I don't let my

students excuse themselves from becoming articulate just because they're not English majors. In fact, the thing that sets the English Department apart from the others is that it asks the students to articulate back."

According to Zounes, "English 1 should be taught with two thoughts in mind. Teachers should remember that it is a crucial requirement, but teach it as though it were an elective. The students should be made to see the excitement of reading."

"I think every student would benefit from taking two or three semesters of English 1," said Zounes. "If you could take the course the first time for credit only and no grade, the second time you take it you'd get a good grade and be a much better writer."

In his grammar classes and film course, Zounes tries to get his students to see the relevance of the material, and to make the student aware of the obvious. "It's hard for a lot of students to see the relevance of learning grammar, but I enjoy teaching it. Students taking a foreign language, though, know the importance of grammar."

"Students like the close contact with professors here at Valley as compared to somewhere like Berkeley, where some of my former students have told me that they have to wait two months to see a professor for 15 minutes."

According to one of Zounes' students, "He doesn't really hound you, but he tries hard to make you become something, to get you to read more, and to become a better writer."

Professor Zounes concurs:

"The English Department here is one of the few, perhaps only, institutions at Valley that looks at the student not only as a student, but as a future vital citizen of our society."

"I think that members of the English Department are among the most energetic and conscientious professional educators around."

Life Science Learning Center Has New Learning Program

"Self-paced individualized learning will become a reality," said Prof. Edward Samuels, director of the new Life Science Learning Center, expected to open in March.

The new center, according to Samuels, will act as an expansion of

the present Bio-Tutorial Learning Center, providing even more facilities and equipment for science students.

The reason for the expansion, said Samuels, is that the present Bio-Tutorial Learning Center is geared specifically for the general biology

student to do assigned activities. It does not really provide further services for life science majors.

However, the new Life Science Learning Center, housed in Bungalows 82-85, will provide more general services not only for life science majors, but other science majors and interested students. The new center will also provide the general biology student with more time, beyond the allotted amount, to do assigned activities, make up past activities, or do further research. This is because the equipment will be more easily accessible, due to added storage space.

Some equipment changes for the new center include adding more small private listening stations, bringing the Center total to 40. Other plans include modernizing old equipment as well as adding some new equipment, such as interactive computer terminals.

Summer Classes . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Angelo Villa, Faculty Association president, says that a faculty committee will meet with the district's financial adviser to discuss the proposed cutback. According to Villa, the district says that it must cut back the summer program, or else from the regular program, most likely starting with night classes. The district says that it is making the cuts from summer because summer students are not all our students, but from UCLA and

Northridge as well as from Valley. But, according to Villa, they are still our students, even if they only come here in summer.

According to Villa, as it now stands, 11.4 positions will be cut out of the summer program, coming to about 20 classes dropped. Villa's figures for positions being dropped differs from Palmer's because, according to Villa, some teachers scheduled classes for themselves that they were not authorized to do.

Jews Marrying Outside Faith Possible Danger to Religion

"The Jewish people are in desperate trouble," according to Rabbi Avi Block, advisor of Aish Hatorah, Valley's newest club.

"The Jewish people have a glorious, magnificent heritage. It is our attempt to reach out to more students and bring them into our organization. The need is evident. What the Russians are doing to the Soviet Jews and what the Germans did in the 40's is not as bad as what the Jewish community is doing to themselves. For example, 8 out of 10 are willing to marry non-Jews," said Block.

"We need to promote greater Jewish awareness and identification with the

authentic concept of Judaism," states Block.

Block wants "to take a percentage of Jewish students and affiliate them with the concept of Judaism."

This is a "humanistic concept" claimed Block. "If a person is searching for truth he must go to his source."

The club is a direct branch of Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies in North Hollywood. The school was founded in 1976 and provides an exchange program with the Rabbinical Academy in Jerusalem. Since its inception 25 students have participated in the exchange.

Enid Robbins, president of the club, stressed that Judaism is a religion. There are approximately 6,000 Jewish students on campus and she'd like to get as many as possible involved to aid in the preparation for Jewish Awareness week in May.

The fund raising table in the Free Speech area last Tuesday displayed 25 books, representative of over 100 books in the Aish Hatorah library. The Anglo-Judaic library is loaded with high quality Jewish literature in English, according to Block.

CLASSIFIED

Self-Hypnosis — Speed reading, photographic memory and more. Less studying/Better grades. Private sessions, student discounts. Call Terry Hopwood R.H. 899-9457.

76 FIAT — NO MONEY DOWN. 2 Dr. sedan, perfect condition! Assume the lease. Call Mon.-Fri., Walt Baker 462-2133.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS. SF VALLEY RESIDENTS. ADEPT 988-1850.

GUITAR LESSONS — New approach means NO BOREDOM AND QUICKER RESULTS. For details . . . 765-4914

RESUMES PROFESSIONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL 765-4914

Students Aid Students Through Peer Counsel

Be friends with your counselor.

Valley College students have an opportunity to be counseled by other students through the Peer Counseling program.

Peer Counseling involves a group of 13 students who work in the Administration Building waiting to help students with their counseling needs.

These student counselors help people make decisions, where to go, whom to see, and advise about other colleges. They help students decide what classes are needed and what to do if they don't get along with their instructors.

"Students like to talk to us because we have a lot of time to sit with the students and help them," stated Suzi

Brouner, student supervisor of the program.

Because the student advisers are the same age as the students they are counseling, it makes it easier for the student to become friends with their counselor. This makes going to see a counselor a lot easier.

Students working in this program are hired through Ray Rosillo, counselor in charge of Peer Counseling, and through the Placement Office.

All of the students in the program are trained for all types of counseling. Brauner adds, "All our counselor aides really like what they are doing and are here to help."

Students in the program get work experience credit along with a good job.



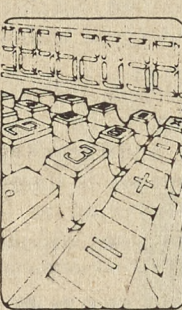
HAVE YOU GUTS?—John Zounes, professor of English, Challenges students to become clerks if they are not articulate after six shots at English 1.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Part Time Inventory takers:

Part time position must be good with simple math, 10 key helpful but will train, neat appearance and be able to adjust to irregular hours.



Blue Chip Inventory

Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blue Chip Inventory 14852 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks.

LIFE GUIDANCE CENTER

OFFERS YOU METHODS FOR:
UNLIMITED GOAL ACHIEVEMENT THROUGH:
SELF-HYPNOSIS
AUTOMATIC RECALL
SPEED READING
LESS STUDYING
BETTER GRADES

OTHER CLASSES INCLUDE:
Physical development class ranging from dance to jogging.
Creativity training from speech to drums
Psychic development
Professional hypnotism class leading to registration with hypnotists examining council

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923

ATTORNEY ON CAMPUS

Dennis Carey Esq.
Free Legal Advice for Students with paid I.D.

Hours: Tuesdays 9-11:30 a.m.
5-7 p.m.

986-3821 Wednesdays 11-1 p.m. Room CC104

GROSS & YOUNG AUTO INSURANCE



CALL FOR

Special Student Rates

995-0424

872-0667

AGENTS FOR MERCURY CASUALTY CO.

OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAYS

LOCATED NEXT TO VALLEY HILTON HOTEL

15445 VENTURA BLVD. SUITE 25

SHERMAN OAKS

Things to do in Los Angeles:

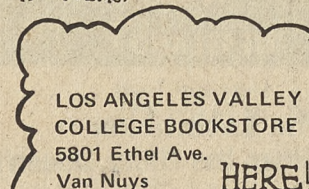
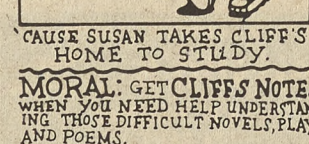
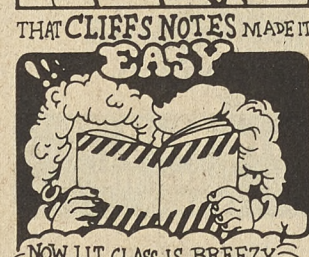
Take the LaCienega Art Walk.

Become an Attorney.

Hunt Grunion.

Woodland University
Mid-Valley College of Law
6320 Van Nuys Boulevard
Van Nuys, Ca. 91401
(213) 988-8282/873-1121

Day, Evening and Saturday Classes
Approved for Veterans
Approved by
California State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Classes Begin: June 19, 1978



ALPHABOOKS

- USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
- NEW BOOKS ORDERED
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES Back-Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365



EARLY PREGNANCY TESTING

Available 10 days after conception utilizing the new Bioccept-G Test

Results available the same day

No appointment necessary

Hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Off Golden State Freeway

Pacific Glen Family Planning Service
241-5116 or 245-1055
712 South Pacific Ave.
Glendale, Calif. 91204

Struck By Lightning Productions Presents

A Dance/Concert Celebration

of Progressive Rock

featuring

mad Baggins

the music of Yes, Emerson Lake & Palmer,
Kansas, Genesis and many more!

Friday, March 31 — 8:00 p.m.

Golden Valley Auditorium

13506 Sherman Way

(Between Woodman and Fulton) in Van Nuys

Ticket Prices: \$3.25 advance, mail order only

\$4.00 night of performance

Tickets are limited and all mail orders must be received by March 27. Only adults 18 and over will be admitted. Send check or money order payable to Struck By Lightning Productions along with name and address to:

Struck By Lightning Productions
6605 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood, California 90028

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 461-9975